### CITY ITEMS.

The weather is unexceptionable; sta word of fault can be found with it by any prosss of reason. Mild, clear, fresh and beautiful as it , we have only to say-Let it continue.

QUICE PASSAGE. - The United States Mail ceamship Golden Gate, which left here early in ingust, we are gratified to state, and all desiring assage from Panama to San Francisco will be gratiled to learn, made the passage to Bahra in the unrecedented time of 19 days - we believe the shortest mp yet made by steamer to that port. The Golden Gate is fitted with oscillating engines of great power, which were regarded at the time as semething of an experiment. A lotter which we have seen represents her as easy at sea, and as exciting the unbounded admiration of all by whom she had been

To Among the passengers for London. resterday, in the Cornelin Grinnell, we noticed P Paul Akers, Sculptor, and J. R. Tilton, Painter.

These are young and promising artists, pilgrims to the Mecca of gentus. They are from Portland, Me., where they have already established a claim to a high place among the artists of our country. M.

WORKINGMEN'S STATE CENTRAL COMstreet -A meeting of the Reform State Committee is to be held this evening, at the edice of The New Industrial World, No. 162 Nassanst, up stairs. We present from the interior, among others, William Munning, (the late Chairman,) of Albany Co., and T. Wittenberg, the Workingmen's candidate for the assembly in the Poughkeepnie District. It is their mtention to nominate a State Ticket, in accordance with a previous understanding, placing on it such of threandidates of the old political organizations as asse responded favorably, and, where this has not ben done, retain the Independent National Reform andidates nominated at Albany in September.

THE "EVE"-HIRAM POWERS, So .-The statue of Eve, one of the most exquisite prodections of our gifted countryman, Hiram Powers, has after many vicissitudes by nos and land, been sally deposited in this Cay. The statue belongs to Jan S. Preston, Esq., of South Carolina, and was sipped some two years ago on the Westmoreland. the vessel was wrecked near Carthagena, and it was resonably feared that the beautiful figure was lost gruined. A few months since it was recovered, od found to be uninjured by water, having been so newed in the ship as to be completely protected. It is so unbroken and unmarred, after all the rough usage which it has undergone. This is attributed to the peculiar manner in which Mr. Powers boxes his work, leaving the statue perfectly free except that the pedestal is firmly fastened at one end of the box, and two very thick pieces of plank pass over and under the body just below the arms, holding it perfectly secure and dispensing with any sort of packing. The "Eve," (for a glimpse of which we are indebted to the politeness of the firm to whom it was consigned,) is a piece of work that will do honor to the already highly honored artist. This exquisite represcatation of the Mother of all living is of life size, standing with the right foot supporting the body, and the left resting lightly on the ground, holding in her right hand the apple and m her left two others still attached to their stems and leaves, the head is slightly inclined to the right, and the features are of that cast which denotes the interruption of some purpose just resolved upon by a sudden doubt as to the consequences. The Enemy is coiled around the stump, rising from the pedestal and around the feet of the woman, at some little distance, his head resting just far enough around to see the face of his victim and yet to keep his own visage sussen. The position of the statue (still in the box) could not allow a just inspection or appreciation of as beauties, so that we can only say, generally, that stappears entirely faultless and in every particular a great and perfect work. It is due to Mr. Powers that the public should have an opportunity of seeing this equisite creation, and the disappointment will be very great if it is taken from the City without having been publicly exhibited.

FATHER MATHEW AT THE TOMBS .-This benevolent man and indefatigable advocate o Temperance, visited the Toombs yesterday afternoon by invitation of Mr. Edmonds the worthy keeper. The Reverend gentleman arrived at about I o'clock, accompanied by his Secretary, and having been heartily welcomed by Mr. Edmonds, was conducted by that gentleman to a place whence he addressed the prisoners in substance as follows:

My Dean Friences: I cannot say that I am glad to see you. My heart sinks within me—my spirits fail and die away at the sail spectacle which is now presented to my eyes. I see before me many fars you country me a ball left home with highly now presented to my eyes. I see before me many of my own countrymen, who left home with bright hopes and prospects, which have been blasted by an insone passion for strong drink, the root of all evil. No man can prosper who drinks—no man was ever born a drunkard. No man or woman ever deliberately designed to be a drunkard. Whence, then, do they come? The first glass, taken at the social party, is what finally produces the sot. Meu fall by degrees, so slight as to be almost imperceptible to themselves. Total abstinence from all that can intoxicate is the only refuge of safety. Temperance and cirtue are the only sure foundations of success, while includence in refige of safety. Temperance and virtue are the only sure foundations of success, while indulgence in intoxicating drinks brings in its train poverty, degradation and crime. I know not whether intemperance brought you here, but throw out these remarks as general. Alcohol is an unnatural beverage. When Godplaced our great ansestors, Adam and Eve, in the garden of Paradice, Alcohol was not provided to these. Their houses we compute without codplaced our great amoestors, Adam and Eve, in the garden of Paradice, Alcohol was not provided to them. Their happiness was complete without strong drink. Their beverage was pure cold water I trust, my friends, that you will seek happiness in soriety and virtue. While many whom I see before me are in the spring of life, none are too old to reform—while, there is hife there is hope. In this trust and free Republic the door to prosperity and sapiness is thrown wide open to you. Fortune piece, fame, are all within your grasp. You have to te reach forth to them and they are yours. The remains of American Institutions says to all citizens, whether native or adopted, "Go, run your race for the prize; the reward shall enrich the brow of the most worthy." Since my arrival in the United States I have been many of my countrymen who left home peualiess, who, by industry, sooriety and virtue have amassed immense fortunes and obtained high honors in their adopted country. I see before me many in the bloom of youth. Now is the time to begin life asew. Formerly the opinion prevailed that a man cace a drunkard must remain so forever, but fortunately, the Temperance Reform has completely epideded that doctime. It is now an obsolete idea. Thank God, 'there is a balm in Galead—there is a Paysican there.' It is only mecessary to take the Piedge, and keep it. The return to the paths of society and virtue is not half so difficult as the Devil would have you believe. You have only to form the resolution and the work is had accomplished. Every good man seeing you sincerely attempting to throw of the tentile bondage of intoxication will extend to you the right hand of fellowship and God has pomised that no templation shall be equal to your strength of resistence.

During the delivery of the Rev. Father's brief and pertinent address, of which the above is but an unit-

During the delivery of the Rev. Father's brief and pertinent address, of which the above is but an outline, the prisoners gave close attention, and many of them were sensibly affected. Having concluded his remarks, he affectionately invited such as were so disgood to take the Pledge of Total Abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. Between two and three huncted, including men, women and children, availed themselves of this offer. They took the piedge in a steeling posture, repeating after Father Mathew the following pledge, which he pronounced in a very im-

"I promise, with the Divine assistance, to abstain from all intercenting liquors, including cordials, coler, mait and fruit inquors, and to prevent, as much specially, by advice and example, drunkenness in others.

And then the Father added

"May God bless you, and grant you grace and spegth to keep the Piedge."

a medal and card containing the Piedge were pre-Nated to each prisoner. Several stout men who tal seen the Rev. Father 'at home,' were affected to tears by the sight of his benevolent face and the ound of his kind, soothing, hopeful words. We hope and believe that this visit of Father Mathew to the Tombs will result in much good. On leaving the prison he expressed his gratification at the attenton thown him by Mr. Edmonds, and his sorrow at anding so many of his countrymen in such a place. Suce he commenced his benevolent mission more this 6,200,000 persons have taken the Total Abstinegoe Pledge at his hands. About haif a million of pledges have been taken in the United States,

and about 10,000 in this City since the Apostle's return from the South and West.

Father Mathew is soon to leave us. He is devoting his life to a most holy cause, and wherever he goes the blessing of the great Father above, and of all good men, will go with him-

The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Lieut. Floyd were observed yesterday morning in the Governor's Room, at the City Hall and at Greenwood Cemetery. The body, which was found to be but slightly aftered, by in state all day Wednesday, guarded by a detachment of military. At 11 o'clock yesterday the funeral procession was formed in the following order:

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Military Escott composed of
Washinston Grave mounted Capt Varian.
State Hussen Company G. manster, I.t. Meyer.
Harriset in Guard, Capt Dyckmon.
American Rifles, Company G. Capt. Wilson.
American Rifles, Company D., Capt. Magarman.
American Rifles, Company G., Capt. Magarman.
American Rifles, Company G., Capt. Magarman.
American Mocate as
Guard of Honor.
Pall
Bearters
Officers and Members
of the Isa Regiment N. Y. Volunteers,
not under arms.
Relatives and Friends of Doceased.
Band
Gen. Sandford and Staff, and Officers of the Pirst
Division.
Officers of the Cay Government.

Officers of the City Government, Citizens.

The procession moved at 12] o'clock, through butham-st. Fowery, Grand-st., Broadway, and State , to the South Ferry, thence to Greenwood Cemetery. The Hearse was drawn by six horses. It consisted of the usual platform, upon which the coffia rested, and which was draped with black cloth, bordered with white fringe, and a canopy, surmounted by an eagle. This canopy was also draped with black cloth, which depended from its side in loose folds. The creaments with which the coffin was decorated were of silver, on black ground. On the iid was a bandsome silver plate, on which we ob-

served the following inscription:
Lieu: Robert M. Foyd, of Company B. First Regiment
of New York Volunteers, died at Parama, 12th August,
1815, uged 27 years and 2 months.

The sides of the coffin were tastefully set off with silver fringe, and a large number of silver stars were enspictions on top. Under the inscription were the arms of the regiment to which the deceased beaged. On arriving at the Cemetery, short religious exercises were held, the body was covered with earth, three volleys were fired over the grave, and the mortal tenement of the brave soldier was left to dark-

Convention of Colleges of Pharmacy Second Sitting, Oct. 16 .- The Convention met at 12 o'clock. The committee appointed yesterday made a report reviewing the numerous propositions presented by the different Colleges, and submitting a general system for regulating standards which, in their judgment, should prevail uniformly at the ports of entry, with numerous specifications of prominent articles to which their attention was called by their importance and the difficulty that has been sometimes found in deciding upon them.

The report was considered in sections, in a lengthy and very interesting discussion, in which the memers generally participated.

The committee also offered the fellowing preamble and resolutions for the consideration of the Convention, viz

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Whereas, The advancement of the true interests of the great body of Pharmaccutcal practitioners in all sections of our country is a subject worthy carnest consideration and whereas, Pharmaccutists, in their intercourse among themselves, with physicians and the public should be governed by a code of eithes calculated to elevate the standard disprove the practice of their art; and whereas, the means of a regular Pharmaccutical education should be clearly be founded in provided the public should be governed by a code of Pharmaccutical education about the results of Pharmaccutical education about the results of their art; and whereas, the means of a regular Pharmaccutical education and whereas, it is greatly to be desired that the united action of the softeneds of Pharmaccutical to the necessiplishment of these objects; therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention much will result from a more extended intercourse between the Pharmaccutists would promote their individual interests, and advance their professional standing by forming associations for notural protection, and the education of their assistants when such associations have been sufficiently instructed and that, in view of these important ends, it is forther

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her esolved. That a Convention be called, consisting of three chegates each from incorporated and unincorporated Phar-meetical Societies, to meet at Philadelphia on the first educaday in October, 1832, when all the important ques-ous bearing on the profession may be considered, and ensures adopted for the organization of a National Association, to meet every year.

Madame Anna Bishop commences her farewell musical tour at Newark on Tuesday evening next, 21st inst. She sings at Trenton on the 22d, and at Lancaster on the 25th.

17 See notice of meeting of Ninth Ward Temperance Alliance, on first page.

DR. JACKSON'S ADDRESS SEFORE THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- Last evening the Annual Address before the American Institute was deliv-Brondway Tabernable. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Vermilye, and music by the Broomfield Band, from Beuloe's Island, Gen. Tallmadge introduced the lec-

He introduced the subject of discussion by saying that he came from the duties imposed upon him by miners, manufacturers and others-from the saits and compounds of the laboratory-to address a few and compounds of the laboratory—to address a few thoughts on "The Cultivation of the Sciences in the United States." Science, he said, might be defined as the handmaid of the Arts, and it is certainly a Maid of Honor, for it ministers to the civilization of man, and the progress and refinement of the world. Civilization has no existence without it.

The time has long since passed when the dignity of Science is reckoned by its uselessness. No longer is learning banished from the workshop, and shut up in clostered cells. No longer is Science contained to the halfs of learning, to be a wonderment to the left.

in clostered cells. No longer is Science confined to the halls of learning, to be a wonderment to the ignorant, but is becoming known in our mines, factories, and our workshops, to stimulate the forces and to enlighten the masses of society. He had heard a Pht Beta Kappa orator once say that "it was not worth while for a scholar to busy himself over the obritions of a balance." But it is well known that accuracy is indispensable to Science, and he ranked the researches and discoveries of practical and theoretical Science above the rendering and construction of two dead languages.

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The lecturer proceeded to speak of Brown University and the course there pursued A young man could qualify himself for one of the practical professions without first being obliged to have two letters put after his name, to be substituted by two others when whence his selligeonized to have two letters put af-ter his name, to be substituted by two others when he has forgetten his Greek. The time must soon come when the democracy of Science would remove scine of the antiquated institutions of the past. He of acted to the idea that a smattering of two dead languages, and a more smattering of moral and atellectual philosophy, constituted a liberal educa-lien.

on.
If we cannot effect what we require in the old, let if we cannot effect what we require in the old, let new institutions of learning be established, adapted to the wants of the age. Let them be open to all who desire to learn, and let the common high schools prepare the student for the lecture rooms and educational courses of the new Universities. It is necessary, at the present time, that our students be made finalized with the processes of the laboratory, the discoveries of geology, and the operations of practical science. Let the unfounded prejudices against book learning be swept away, by making books more worthy of being read. Let practice and theory be maisseanly connected, now and for ever.

The lecturer idustrated the practical application of the truths and principles of science and arts, by a variety of subjects. The iron-mister needed geology to assist him in the discovery and obtaining of iron cress. He needed cheenistry to enable him to reduce and prepare it for market. Dr. J. referred to the superior articles of iron and steel in the present

superior articles of fron and steel in the present ir al Castle Garcen, and proceeded to remark that

day when iron and steel could be produced here could to any in the world.

The Lecturer spoke of inding and sinciting ores. He showed the great value of imains to this country, and of scientific mining. In closing this part of his address, he warmly advocated the establishment of an American School of Mines, for the training of onen in all the practical sciences which are required by the miner and engineer. In illustrating this position he spoke of the discovery of Zine Paint, by Leclaire, a French chemist, and the grand discovery of the native red oxide, in New Jersey. He spoke very highly of the paint, both for its ralue and its innocuousness as compared with lead paint, the latter being very poisonous.

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Passing to the relations of Science to Agriculture, he showed the necessity of a knowledge of scientific facts and principles to farmers and all other classes of cultivators. He spoke of production, and of manures, and of the importance of botanical and entomological knowledge to agriculturists.

The cultivation of Science was enforced by numerous, illustrations we are unable to follow in detail. The lecturer proposed other as one grand means for promoting Science, the foundation of a "National Academy of Science, "similar to that of France. Its importance to inventors in assisting them in securing their rights, in defending and demonstrating their

claims to originality, &c., were all fully drawn, and the speaker booked to the not distant fulfillments of his plans.

The address was a very interesting one, and filled with valuable and interesting facts. It was attentively listened to, and frequently drew forth loud ap-

The Broomfield Band contributed much to the pleasure of the audience by their spirited perform-

MADAME ELISE BISCACCIANTI. - This charming and accomplished vocalist, the only firstclass Italian Opera singer to which the United States has as yet given birth-place, is about returning to us, after an arduous and successful engagement in London, in the course of which she appeared in company with Grisi, Sontag, Mario, &c., and sang with immense success at the grand National Concerts given in her Majesty's Theater, and atthe Philbarmonic, &c. &c. We shall all be delighted to

THE WIZARD AND THE PATRIOT .- It is only necessary to hint that the great magician gives the proceeds of to-nisht's performance to the Kossoth Fund, to crowd Tripler Hall to the utmost. The performances will be the very best selections from the Professor's necromantic store house, and every ticket-buyer will get the [value of his money, besides aiding in a noble enterprise.

FIRE ANNIHILATORS .- How strange it is that, if this marveleus machine possesses the power attributed to it, it has not been tested in one out of the many fires which occur every day in New-York. (Daily Times.

Exactly so! Very strange! Dreadful strange! Alarmingly strange !!! But possibly this wonder may be partially explained by the following facts Messrs. Stillman & Allen, of the Novelty Works, are striving as fast as possible to manufacture some of these machines and chemical charges, but the process of manufacture is tedious, and the machinery for manufacturing is complicated and extensive, and as yet not one single Machine, with the charge. has been completed, and, therefore, it could not very conveniently be tested has yet, in even "one out of the many fires which occur every day in

The moment that a dozen Machines are finished, which, we are assured, will be within a week at farthest, the above firm will be ready to supply them in large quantities, and the Annihilator Company will be glad to have them tested in all possible ways. at which time the expression " How strange " will be applied to the perfect and satisfactory demonstration of the utility of this invention. Have a little more patience, gentlemen, and you shall all be convinced that there are many " strange " things " not dreamed of in our philosophy."

P. T. BARNUM, General Manager, No. 4 Warren-st.

Ninco's.—The capital programme of the week has induced an unusually great number of people to attend the Ravels' performances. Their Bedoun Arabs is a great performance, Blondin appearing to great effect. Kim-Ka, a Chinese pantonine, admirably gotten up, an English piece full of fan, acted by Gabriel and John Sefton, with rope dancters.

IADVERTISEMENT.1 The store formerly occupied by S. Barker, No. 301 Grand-st, will be closed to day and to-morrow for the purpose of marking down the stock. Will be opened on Monday, the 20th nat, when the whole stock will be offered at a great sacrifice to

NEW Music.—We have three new pieces by the great composer, Wm Vincent Wallace. His celebrated romance, "Music Murmurings in the Trees," which is one of the most noted piano compositions ever published, and is the chef drawre of this talented musician. "The Pretty May Waltz," a pretty little gem, and "Softly ye Night Winds," ballad, written as a companion to his well known song, "Sleeping I Dreamed, Love." It is seldom we meet with so beautiful a ballad. They are published by Wm. Hall & Son, No. 239 Broadway. New Music.-We have three new pieces

COURT CALENDAR .- This Day .- COMMON Press - Part I. - Nos. 707, 797, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 831, 833, 835, Part II - Nos.714, 742, 744, 752, 756, 758, 774, 776, 778, 784, 786, 799, 792, 793, 796.

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SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 103, 22, 47, 130, 25, 79, 9, 126, 150, 74, 186, 103, 209, 28, 40, 118, 26, 216, 220 to 229, 4, 117, 198, 200.
CREGIT COURT.—Nos. 351, 658, 659, 660, 661, 665, 666, 678, 509, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673.
SUPREME COURT.—General Term.—Non-enumerated motions to day.—Monday—Nos. 25, 27, 41, 46, 27, 28, 49, 189, 561, 662. 47, 48, 49, 169, 56 to 62.

FIRE IN JAMES ST .- Last night, about 6 o clock, a fire broke out in the dwelling-house in the rear of Ward School No. 10, in James-st., occupied by several poor families. The firemen were soon on the ground, but notwithstanding their exertions the building was partially destroyed. Damage about \$800. Fully insured.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WHIG COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The Whig Convention for nominating County officers met at Flatbush at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Thomas H. Redding presided, and William A. Peet and Jared Sparks acted as Secretaries. The first business in order was the nomination of a candidate For State Senator-On the first ballot, Edward W Fisk received 35 votes, Charles Fowler 13, scatter

Fish received 35 votes, Charles Fowler 13, scattering 9. Mr. Fish having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared nominated.

For County Judge—Howard C. Cady received 31 votes, Wm. A. Green 22, Scattering 3. Mr. Cady was consequently declared the nominee.

For Coroner of the City of Brooklyn—George C. Ball received, 31 votes, ——Benedict 25, scattering 1. Dr. Ball was thereupon declared nominated.

For Coroner of the County of Kings—B. J. Donnelly
25 votes, William Green 17. Mr. Donnelly was de-

lared the nominee.

For Superostendents of the Poor-The present innumbents, Messrs. James C. Rhodes and William Rushmore, were re-nominated by acclamation.

For Justice of the Court of Sessions—Thomas S.
Brown, Sch'r, received 25 votes, and Stephen S.
Voorhees, 12; after which the Convention adjourned in harmony and good order.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Nominations .- The Whigs have nominated for the Assembly district in which Williamsburgh is situated, Mr. Elijah H. Kimball, of Flatands. The Democrats have nominated for the same office Mr. Edmund H. Briggs, of Williamsburgh, President, last year, of the village.

The meeting of citizens in favor of prohibiting the running of omnibuses on Sunday, &c., did not appoint a nominating committee, but a committee to confer with other nominating committees in relation

List of Patents

lissed from the United States Patent Office, for the
week ending Oct. 14, 1851.

Jno. M. Batchelder, of Cambridge, Mass., for Improvement in Insulators for Telegraph Wires. Dated
Oct. 14, 1851.

Zenas C. Robbins, of Washington, D. C., for Im-movement in Insulators for Telegraph Wires. Dated

Oct. 14, 1851.

Hiram Tucker, of Cambridge, Mass., for Improvement in Imitating Marble. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Who. H. Brown, of Worcester, Mass., for Improvement in Shower Baths. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Geo. Hammer, of Philadelphia, Pa., for Improvements in Machines for Cutting Corks. Dated Oct. 14, 1861.

Jro. Nesmith. of Lowell, Mass., and Wesley Sawr. of Dorcut, Mass., for Improvement in Machines Twisting Fringes of Shawis, &c. Dated Oct. 14,

Wm. Newlove, of Utica, N. Y., for Improvement Gringing Mills. Dated Oct. 14, 1851. Chas II. Beatty, of Wheeling, Va., for Improved oor Lock. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Door Lock. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Wm. Kenvon, of Steubenville, Ohio, assignor to
Jos. P. Haugh, Andrew Hartupee and Jno. Morrow,
for Improvements in Machines for Making Nuts,
Washers, etc. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Robert Leyngton, of Monroe, Mich., for Improvement in Axle Boxes for Railroad Cars. Dated Oct. 14.

James L. Parke, of Shirley Village, Mass., for Im-covement in Water Wheels. Dated Oct. 14, 1851. Edmund Sheetz, of Campbellstown, Pa., for Im-tovement in Overshot Water Wheels. Dated Oct.

Thos Slaight, of Newark, N. J., for Improved Pad-ck. Dated Oct. 14, 1851. lock. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Elisha Vance, of Cmemnati, Ohio, for Improvement in Stoves. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.
Chapman, Warner, of Washington, D. C., for Improvement in Lamps for Burning Vapor of Benzole, etc. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.
Jonathan White, of Antrim, N. H., for Improved Furnace employed in welding Shanks to Tools. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.
Gordin Willisson, of Charlestown, Mass. for Improved Gordin Willisson, of Charlestown, Mass. for Improved Charlestown, Mass. for Improve

Dated Oct 14, 1851 Gordin Williston, of Charlestown, Mass., for Im-provement in Air-heating Stoves. Dated Oct. 14, '51.

Jno. G. Webb, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., for Insprovement in Solar Lamps for burning Lard or Oils. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Jno. G. Webb, of Williamsburgh, N. Y., for Improvement in Argand Gas Burners. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

Lee Version.

Jro. Vandell, of St Louis, Mo., for Improvement in Insulators for Telegrapus Dated Oct 14, 1851.

Lyman Cobb, of Akron, Onto, for Design for Stores, Dated Oct, 14, 1851.

Chas J. Woolson, of Cleveland, Ohio, for Design for Stores, Dated Oct. Chas. J. Woolsen, of Cleveland, Ohio, for Design for Stoves. Dated Oct. 14, 1851.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

Markets ... New-ORLBANS, Oct 15 COTTON is in continued demand, and the sales of the last three days have reached 21,000 bales— Strait middling is quoted at 7c. The Atlantic's news has been received. Mess Ponx is nominal at \$15. 200 bbls, prime Land sold at 91c. Prime yellow Conn is 45c. and 50c is the outside figure for white. Mover is tight, and Sterling Exchange has recoded to 75 28c. Francours—Cotton is taken for Liverpool at 19-32d., and for Havre at 15c.

Markets ... BUFFALO, Oct. 16. Markets....BUFFALO, OCC 16.

Reccipts since our last: FLOUR, 2,500 bbls...
WHEAT, 43,000 bush CORN, 49,000 bush FLOUR
is in speculative demand at better prices 2,000 bbls.
Michigan sold at \$3.06.0 \$3.25. Prime Weiler is in
fair demand for milling, sales of 10,000 bush, at 63c,
for Obio. Coun has been in brisk demand, and 30,000
bush, changed hands at 42c, for mixed Western,
Oars are steady at 25c. No change in Fariours.

Markets ..... ALBANY, Oct. 16, 1851. 

Murkets .... NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 15. The supply of Corron is light and the sales of the morning were only 2,000 bales. The "America's news' has been received and caused an alwane of e., struct middling being quoted 71c. and good middling 71c. Ponk is excessively dull—Prime barrele I ding 7]c. Pork is excessively dull—Prime barrele I Lard 5 a 9;c. Rio Correx is dull at 7;c. Patients have further advanced, two ships having been taken for Liverpool at id. Exchange is degressed, the quotations for Sterling being 6 a 8 premium—New-York Sight is I discount to par.

The Produce market is exceedingly dull. St. Louis Flours is at 83 75 a 83 85 for Superfine. Mess Pork is offered under \$15. Bacon and Berr quotations are nominal. Tonacco is inactive.

#### COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 16-P. M. There was a considerable amount of transactions in the fancies this morning, but soon after the opening a downward tendency prevailed which continued to the close, the market showing a decline in nearly every description excepting Norwich and Canton, the latter of which improved | P cent. At the Second Board the market did not exhibit much further change, but closed with considerable steadiness. Brie shows a decline of 1; P cent., Harlem, P cent. Reading, P cent. Long Island, P cent. Rochester and Syracuse, P. Incomes, Convertibles, 1. Norwich, 1 P cent Of this Stock about 1.500 shares have been taken over to Boston within a few days, and it is understood that it will be made and State Stock were steady and in fair demand. The decline to-day is to be ascribed to the sales of Erie and to a growing uneasiness felt among the holders of Fancy Stocks in relation to a renewal of the shipments of gold.

The market for Sterling Exchange is uiet, but firm. The supply of bills is moderate, and inless increased by receipts from the South, rates will remain firm for the steamer of Wednesday at 91 @ 101 P cent. Francs are 5 17 | @ 5.131.

Freights are without change, and with a moderate amount of business doing. Engagements 20,000 bushels Corn and Wheat at 3; 23id., 1,500 to 2,000 bbls. Flour 7m7id, 150 bales Cotton id, 500 Oars d. P foot, 400 bbls. Lard 12s. 6d. To London, 500 bhis. Oil Cake is 9d, 300 chests Tea at 90s, measure ment , some Oil at 20s., and 1,000 boxes Cheese at 30s To Holland, 200bales Cotton 1c, Tobacco 25s, Ashes s. To Hamburg, 200 bales Cotton at le.

There is a more active demand for Money to-day on call, but rates are without change. Thurs-day is generally more tight in Wall-st. than other days of the week. Paper is less current to-day also, and the supply is better, there being a considerable amount here for negotiation from Philadelphia and ston. We make no change in rates. The amount received at the Sub-Treas-

ary is \$63,276. Paid, \$134,769. Balance, \$3,271,707. The steamer of Saturday will take some silver, and the present appearances indicate a shipment of gold. \$300,000 to \$500,000 by the Wednesday steamer. If bills, however, come forward with some freedom from the South, this shipment will be checked. in any event we have accumulated three or four millions of gold since the exports were suspended, and another California arrival is at hand, hich will add a million and a half to two millions to this increase. The Banks, it is estimated, now hold over ten millions. About \$400,000 were received to day from the Mint, and a day or two since

\$50,000 were received from St. Louis.

The Rochester, Lockport and Niagara Railroad Co. offer for sale Two Hundred and Pifty Thousand Dollars of first Mortgage Bond, bearing Seven P cent. interest and convertible into stocks at par until August 1854. This road has one of the most favorable locations in the State , is 73 miles in length, of which over 60 miles is a straight line with no grade over 12 feet. The distance to Niagara is shortened by it 26 miles. The local business must be immense, as it passes through one of the richest portions of the State. The cost of the road will be about \$1,700,000, or about \$23,000 P mile. About a million of dollars has been expended, and the money raised under the mortgage, \$600,000, willit is expected, complete the work. The whole property, costing about \$1.700,000, will then be held is security for 9600,000. The convertible feature of these bonds is considered a very valuable one. This would cetainly seem to be one of the safest railroad securities in the market.

The earnings of the Hudson River Railroad for September were \$51,200. For October, so far, they are reported to be \$3,000 P day.

The Railroad Companies of this State on the Central line, and connecting therewith, have had a meeting, and resolved to aid the construction of the Railroad on the Canada side of Lake Erie, from Ningara toward the west, by liberal subscriptions,-

The Company subscribes \$200,000, and others in proportion to their capital.

There are about 4,500 men now engaged in building the New-Haven and New-London Railroad, and it will be completed, there is little doubt, within the time anticipated. The contractors are of the most energetic breed, and well supplied with means. This road will make, with the New-York and New-Haven, the Norwich and Woreester, and the Norfolk County Roads, probably as near an Air Line to Boston as we shall have for some years.

The steamer from Boston yesterday took no specie.

The Commissioners of the Canal Fund advertise for \$200,000 to provide for the calargement of the Locks of the Oswego Canal. The loan is to be at 6 per cent , relimbursable in 1806.

The work of entarging the Eric Canal will commence immediately on closing the Canal. The plans and contracts will be completed in November. The Buffala Cummercial says. "The amount of money to be expended during the year will be be. tween three and four millions of dollars, which pro-perly applied, will go far to excavate the prism of the Canal to its full width the whole distance, thus greatly facilitating the movement of craft during the next season. Indeed it would be possible during the coming Winter to put the Canals in condition to convey, from Buffalo to Albany, boats of the cularged size, drawing four feet water and carrying 120 tuns freight, and unless all the sanguine expectations of the friends of the Canal are blasted by the success of the enemies of the Canal in the elections, we shall look for such an application of the work upon the diately upon the business of gradually substituting large in the place of small boats."

Markets-Carefully Prepared for the Tribuys, Thursday, Oct. 16. ASHUS-The market is quiet for Pos, with a sur sup-ply. Fearls are in moderate request at \$5.00, the exies are

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FIGUR AND MEAS.—Our is arked is very active for the low grades of State and Western Flour, especially for the former. The Instern and expect demand is good, and pures are 6; better. The supply is not large, but at the cless the e was less booyancy. Canadian is firm and wanted at 54. The advices for the America have influences the market favorible. The sales of Domessic reach is too bole at \$3 Jac \$3 all for common to straight State, \$3 mags for Once, Meshiga and Indiana, and \$4 tags it is for pure Genessee. Southern is very cause but firm, the trade see buying sparingly, sales of 500 bids at \$4 12, which is common to good branch, Battimore, Alexandria, No. 30. Kye Flour is scarce, sales of 30 bids at \$3 Hz. Corn Mean is scarce and vanied at \$3 77 for Jersey.—There is a fair demand for Buckwheat, sales. "Holl's at \$5 for blds, \$5 75 for halves, \$1 30 for parters, and other parkages in propertiem.

Corn Meal is searce and wanted at \$3.27 for Jerser.—There is a fair demand for Buckwheat, sales "Hotis" at \$3.5 for bills, \$2.75 for halves, \$1.50 for quarters, and other parkarses in propertion.

GRAIN—Our market for Wheat is easier, especially for Genzove. The demand is moderate for Export and for rading, with a large supply on the market. The salesaes 1,500 bachels handsome white Southern at 150, 1,000 bachels in his house to the sale of 1,300 bach at 2,500 bach at 150, 1,000 back at 150, 1,000 back

37]c., cash, and 500 bbls. Wilmington Resm at \$1 to. Crede Tripentane is sold at \$2 94883 IKON-The market is steady, with sales at \$20 50 a \$21, 6 mos., for Scotch Pig.

Passengers Sailed

In Memoria Canada, from Boston for Liverpool—Messis.

P. Dexter, A. Dextor, F. Gaarton, J. Frood, T. Steel, W. C. Dowding, J. Che, Hoo, R. B. Rheit, Miss Iradiost, Mr. Isaacs and Isdy, and Mr. Vanderdal, of Boston; Hon, E. Twisfeten, of Albany, Major Honbie, Mr. L. Davidson, E. Twisfeten, of Albany, Major Honbie, Mr. L. Davidson, D. C., S. L. Campbell, of St. Louis, Mrs. Anson Hardy, 2 infants and russe of Liverpool, J. F. Nerdele, Mrs. L. Davidson, Miss E. Davidson, Miss E.

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#### MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK .... OCTOBER 18.

For additional Ship News see Eighth Page. Cleared.

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Ships—Southerner, Sullivan, New-Orleans, Stanton & Thompson; Great Western, Sherwood, Liverpool, C. H. Marshall & Co.; Waterleo, Harvey, Liverpool, Kermit & Carson; Cornelins Grinnell, Fletcher, London, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.; Rp. Van Winkie, Lowber, Liverpool, J. B. Kitching; Monteier, Lincoln, New-Orleans, Foster & Nickesson; Columbian, Burk, Apalachicola, Laid & Church; Lockwood, (Br. Errington, St. John, N. B., Granell, Minturn & Co.; Ellen Fornestal, (Br.) Bansbury, St. John, N. B., Roche Brothers & Masterson; Zurich, Rich, Havre, M. Livineston.

Barks—Texas, Lavermore, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon, Ohira, Figura, Gibrailar, &c., Francia Gomez & Co.; Mordaneroa, (Ham) Peters, Hamburg.

Brigs—Rowland, Watts, Jacksonville, J. W. Elwell; Santurgo, Burgess, Cuba, M. M. Freeman & Co.; Florence, Ray, St. Croix, Russell & Norton; Susannah, Br.; Kelly, Grennah, J. McDernell, Schooffer—A. J. De Roustier, Bargins, Cuba, M. M. Freeman & Co.; Sterling, (Rr.) Holmes, Windsor, N. S., J. S. Whotney & Co.

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s had head winds and calms the entire passage. All
nds sick. Sept 29, lat 239 hour, 52, speke bark Clyen,
mpron, for Mobile, who rendered the M. assistance by
thing her with one man, medicine and fresh provisions,
tog Albert, (Br. Rebinson, St. Martins, Soot, 25, salt,
J. Fickard. Sid. in on, with solar.
C. and Br. schr. Vine, for Bission, Left no Am, vess. Saw going in. Br. brig Lymsa A. Souner, of Varth.

sets. Saw going in. Br. Grig Louisa A. Sonnett, of Yavmoth.

Schr. Eliza Messerole, Van Cieef, Virginis, wood.

Schr. J. Penk. Deprw. R. elimond, i days, coul.

Schr. Golden Rule. Horers, Alexandria, i days, coul.

Schr. Franklin, Nelson, Virginia, 3 days, potatoes.

Schr. Enpire, Lenseau, Virginia, 2 days, potatoes.

Schr. Granette, Dracodi, Philadelphia, 2 days, coal.

Schr. Charlotte, Dracodi, Philadelphia, 2 days, wood.

Schr. Will Carter, Regiers, Hachmond, 6 days, flour.

Schr. Bull, Baker, Patthrson, Virginia, 2 days, wood.

Schr. R. Secor, Pierce, Virginia, 2 days, wood.

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Schr. Chas. P. Cooper, Corson, Philadelphia, 2 days, wood.

Schr. Chas. P. Cooper, Corson, Philadelphia, 2 days, coal.

Schr. Jalin Payson, Proble, Jacassonville, 17 doys, ship

link, to W. H. Webb.

Schr. County, Furker, Goorgetown, D. C., 5 Cars, molse,

County, Farker, Georgetown, D. C., 5 (ass, moles, Bedeil.

cott, Kingsland, Bultimore, 5 days, mdse , to Johnson & Lowden.
Schr Mary Ellra, Dyer, Bucksville, Me., 4 days, mase, so Maillett & Palmier.
Schr. Columbia, Wimilow, Norfolk, 4 days, mase, to Sturges, Clesman & Co.
Schr. Mary Ellra, Soper, Georgetown, 5 ds., naval stores,

master. Sloop Frederick Brown, Gardiner, Providence. SAILED—Ships Waterloo, Harvey, for Liverpool; Great SAILED—Ships Waterloo, Harvey, for Liverpool; Great Waters, Shearman for do.; Carnelius Grinnell, Fletcher, Or London, and others WIND—Suntise N. N. E. merichas, do. sunset, S. (Per steamship America, at Halifar, ria Telegriph.) Arr from Boston Aug. 17, Wan. Sturgess, at Calcuta, 19 Sea Streeze, at Sombay; 27, Equavor at do. Cid for Notion Aug. 18, Ottasu, at Calcutta; 17, Louisa

Cid for Selica And its County, at Calcutta, IP, Lorusa at do.
Sailed for Roston Oct 2, Rebecca, from Liverpool.
Arr. from New York Oct 1, Emblem, in the Scholdt;
2, Prince Albert, at Dead, Devoushies, at do. Pranklin,
(Sp.) off Counc. Underwriter, at Liverpool.
Sailed for New York, Oct 2, Wellace, from Antwerp-Ercelson, from Liverpool. Martha J. Ward, from do.
Arr. from Philadelphia Oct 1, City of Glasgow, (s) at Liverpool. Carched her already pube-when three days out, which rendered here are my pube-when three days out, which rendered here are my pube-when three days out, which rendered here are my pube-when three days out, which rendered here are my pube-when three days out.
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#### By Telegraph.

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ROSTON Oct. 16—Arr. bars Diligence, Savannah; briggs
J. W. Gos. five, Satalia River, Ga., Sasaa Ledwar, Paia,
chirs. Ellen Herbert and Joseph Farwell. Zew. York.
Belaw, ship Histon, Giasgree, bars Nautice, Ralaga.
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 16—Arr. schrs. Recar Vista. Potter, Fibliadelphin, John Bogers, Hould, do., Agnach D.
Johnson, do.; William Lower, Lake, do., Smith Tattle,
Laufair, Nancemont, Va.; scoop Fenneylvania, Buckatso. Phila.; Addeas. Weils, Albary.
RRISTOJ., Oct. 16—Arr. brig Rawdon, Phila.; schr.
Mary C. Torubuli da., sloop victory, New-York.
Sid brig Farry Marshell, West, Havana.
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 18—Arr. schrs. Syuroy, Philadelphia, Trumph, do., spie Hero, Albary, James Senaoli,
Albay
Sid schr. Oxford, Salturare, slo. Franklin, N. Yart.
NEW-ORLE ANS, Oct. 15—Arr ship Ama Rich, R uten,
schn Westmorriard, Puthalelphia; bart Lady Kught
Sid, sky Jesson, New York
NEW-ORLE ANS, Oct. 16—Arr bark Fanny, N. York,
Sid, bark Empire, Baltimore.

(From our Correspondents.)

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2. Sawer, Walson Wermouth, Fil. Townsend Covain, Fall Every Stainer Kennebee, Seymour, New York, projectes Valence, Haml, do. Dolphon, Starahouse, do. Erie, Norman, do. Rein-Litte Nagles, Setart, Berdmann, Meta, Smath,

Disasters, &c.

Bric Green, at Boston from Malags, respects that an the 26th Sept in lat. 23, long 38 70, packed op a stern boat, with Wim Barid, mate, and John Daniels. Jas Argaw, Arthur Boyle, John Wil ways, Jas Ellist, John Green and Rich'd Payne, seemen of ship Charistee, for Bellist, Heel Captum Boats, Mc Yane, from Boatswy, May 13 for Levenoud, with a cargo of cetten and linesed. The C. was abandoned the day foetons, lat. 21, long 21. Capt. Mc Vane and fiftuen men left her in the long boat, and parted company soon after, intendien to make St. anthousis.

Firstlys score. Makton, (of —) Cartensen, from Gulf of St Lawrence, not schore last Sunday night, on Nix Mate, where she still remains. Har cargo of mackerel has been taken out, and the coach transviolation of mackerel has been taken out, and the reset transviol of water. Effects will be reade or that her aff with oil casts.

Serv. Earli, Stevens, from Philadelphia, of and for Newburyset, with ceal, satisfairly spring a leak fix mat., off Copes of Delaware in a rough sea, supposed from the starting of a hit. With her pumps going the water gained on them eleven inches per hour, and finding the rossel could not be legit allout, the cene wook their clothing, and went on beard schr. Juhn, of Newburyport, and in a short time the Fire sink. The Eire was invaried in Boston to the amount of 5,600 an vessel, and \$500 on freight.

Settle, Game Core, of Hingham, spring her foromat this instead of Canter Core, of Hingham, spring her foromat the tending that from a letter received by Elwood Walter, Rea., Secretary of the Search of Underscriers, dated at Tarks tending her for the surrey care.

with a very large projection of the sails, raging, &c., were purchased by one of the surveyors. As the hull was worth-roll; five or set thousand deltars, there is no doubt by the will again be fitted for see. Extract from a letter dated at Key West, October 3, re-ceived by the Secretary of the Board of Underwriters: The brig Olave, (of Warten,) Bradford, sailed for Phitadel-plus the 3th instant; the exposes of vessel and carge was \$3.500. The schooner Martha Post is to take all that is left for schooner Advent's earge to New York. The sohr, Kokeno, Souths from \$1. Johns for New York, with a carge to the set of the set of the sound into this port a few days since with a carge baily damaged, and ornw sick. The vessel will be hove out and caulked, and if the wearber is good, she will be ready for sen in about 15 days. The ship Mt. Washington is ending the hull of this vessel was not much tajored. High Give is expected from Calar Keys; Cant. Kell will take charge of her, he having recovered from his late liliness."

Take table to be all schooler was seen ashere Tuesday meraing, in Liberty Island. By steamboat Admiral, on her passente Easipert.

A foreign bark was reported ashere at Manawagonah
Island, near St. John, N. R., 13th inst. The New-Branemater supposes it probable that it is the Andrea, from
New-York for Musquash. The A. is a Swedish ship, however.
S.BR. GEO. M. ROBERTSON, at Norfolk from Wilmington, N.C., encountered heavy weather on the passage, spring a leas, split sails, carried away mamboom, Sc.

At Cape Town, C. G. H., Sept. 3 cark Icram, Corrier, fm. Buston, arr. Aug. 27, to sail for Zamzibarin 2 ds. Sid. from Cape Town, C. G. H., Aug. 8, bark Hums, Saxter, (from New-York) Calcutta, in ballast. 4th, ship Oplar, World, (from Boston) do, with part of her original contents.

Copies.

Art. at Bahia, prev to list uit., steamship Golden Geto,
Patterson, fin. New-York Aug. 2, for Panama,
At Peresambine, 11th off, bark Phenix, Brown, from
New-York (about July 22) art. 3d, for Rio Janeurs 12th,
Sasan, Hawes, of and for Charleston, from Rio Janeurs,
finished coppertor, and to commence releading in one
or two days, schr. First, ——, from New-York via
Cape Vera Islands and Maceio, art 4th, discharging balline & William, of and supposed for Stonington, but ropogted
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At Parada, Brazd, about 5th oft, bark W. H. D. C.
ought Worth agrees fin. Baltimore, wig, wind to proceed
Pernantuce under jury masts, refit and proceed thence
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Rice, Quin, for Paliadelphia schr. Elizaleth, Crowell, fra-verparisofor Ballimore; stemare Manuelita Rosas, Gor-mau, from Philadelphia for Ruemos Ayres.

Air, at Stranoica 30th olt, brig Strias, Alberg, New-York; 2d mss. Frince Albert, Sayne, do.

Air, at Charlottehoven, P. E. I., 3d mat, schr. Lady Ban-netman, Campbell, New York.

Air, at Picton 3d 1988, brig Harriet Newell, Warren, Poston (and eld, 4th for Fall Ruer;) 4th, brig Charlotte, Forest, from Boston; Clara, McDeld, do. Cld 2d, brigs Bee, Tirria, Boston, Providence, do., Jubilce, Fougeron, and Falcon, Boulrot, do. schri, John Hastings, do.; 6th, Cora Linn, Marmand, do., 7th, brig Charlotte, Fourest, Boston.

Arr. at Halifux 5th inst, sehr. Mary Ellen, McDonald, New-York; 16th, Laura, Lebbane, Arichat, for Boston, 1th, briga Mandla, O'Brien, Beston; Leader, Marmaud, Easton. Arr. at do 15th (byfrelegraph) steamer America, Shannon, Arr. at do. 15th (byftelegraph) steamer America, Shannoe, Laverpool, 4th inst.

Arr. at 8 John. N. B., 15th inst. (by telegraph) ship Sachein, Woodbury, Eosten, 5thours.

Arr. at do. 5th inst. bark Odesan, See'ey, New-York, 16th, 8th Connecticut, Williams. New-York, 1rig Syria, Francis, Baltimore, schr. Fransin, Mussells, Boston vie Dieby; 19th, John Carrier, Baiman, New-York, roars Attisma, Hemeon, Baston; Peruvian, Storey, New York; schr. Volant, Suits, Baston; 19th, ship Superior, Massin, Fhadelphin; 1rig Mary Turenn, Scotland, New-York, Cld. 18th, selr. Mars Hill, Clifford, New Haven; 19th, ship Hurverd, Lane, Liverpool.

Cid. at Schidge, N. B., 28th all, bark Golden Era, Bartliett, for Goucester, E.

Air, at New Bedford, 19th, ship Northern Light, (new, set Fairhaven) Mattaponnett, to fit for whaling. Cld. 18th, ship Rodman, Allyze, North Pacific Ocean; bark Sea (mores, thew, of Westeort,) Marshall, Pacific Ocean, Sld. 18th, ship Dirager and Europa, North Pacific.

A let er from Capt Taylor, of brig Gov. Hopkins, af Dartmouth, reports her at Terceira, Aug. 15, clean—all West.

Spoken-Oct. 12, Int. 40 to, Ion. 73, ship Barclay, Baker, of and for Nantucket, from Pacific. and for Nantucket, from Pacific.
Sid from Nantucket Det. 14, ship Spartan, Wyer, Edgustown, to complete fitting for Pacific Ocean.
Art. at Holmes Hole, Oct. 11, schr. Onecs, Raymond, Atlantic Ocean with 100 bbls, sp. oil.

On Thursday afternson, Oct. 15, 1251, by Rev. J. L. Schock, pastor of the Lutheran Charch in Maiberty & Detween Grand and Broome-ste, Mr. GEORGE GARDNER to Miss HARRIEI S BARTLEY. On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1831, in the Vestry-at Church, by Rev. J. B. Hayany, Mr. J. THOMAS ROBIN, of this City, to Miss FMELINE, daughter of William Cunsing-City, to Miss FMELLINE, daughter of William Guranagham, Esq. of Greenwich, Conn.

On Tocalsy, Oct. 14, in St. Paul's, Church, Brookfield,
Cosn., by Rev. H. D. Noble, AUGUSTUS C. BOOKAEM,
M. D. of New-York City, to Miss CANDACE V. B., only
daughter of Rev. Benjamin Benham, of the former place.
On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Binsham-place, Shrewburg,
by Rev. Wheelock, H. Parmiy, THOMAS P. ROSSITER
to ANNA EHRICK, eldest daughter of Dr. Eleazar
Parmiy Parmir
At New-Haven, Oct. 15, by Rev. 8. W. S. Dutton, EDWARD BAILEY, of the firm of Lane & Bailey, of this
City, to Miss SUSAN M. BEERS, of New-Haven,
At Conswall, Oct. 7, by Rev. Andrew Sillman, Mr.
GEORGE W. SIGISON, to Miss SARAH J. daughter
of Griffin Brundage, of Cornwall, Orange Co., N. Y.

# DIED.

In this City, on Wednesday evening, Oct 15, ELIZA-BLTH, wife of the late Joseph Moore, in the 87th year In this City, on Wednesday evanuar at the 87th year other age.

The futeral will take place on Friday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence of her son, Alfred Moore, No. 216 West 22d at, between the 8th and 9th ava The Irier 4s of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further avaitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

At Board wood, L. I., on the evening of Oct 15, Mass MARY DE FOREST, decreater of Capt. A. J. Cartwright, in the 22a year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from 164 Forsyth at. N. Y. on Friday afternoon, 17th inst., at 3] o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

On Thursday afternoon, 0ct. 18, of consumption, JANE KELLY, aged 23 years.

The friends and ucquaintances of the family are respectively invited to attend her funeral on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, Bloomingdale Bood and 75th st.

At the residence of her aster, Julia Allen, No. 16 King at 15 o'clock. The grant of the second of t

years.
Her remains will be taken to Morrastown, N. J.
In Milibury, Mass., Oct. 7, 1851, of consumpte
ELLIAH A. JOHNSON, aged 4: years.